

Check out page 3 to find out how much campus has cut waste and see the results of Recyclemania Week 7.

thursday, march 11, 2010

Park Place

Walkway to close during vacation

Bethaney Wallace | COLLEGIAN

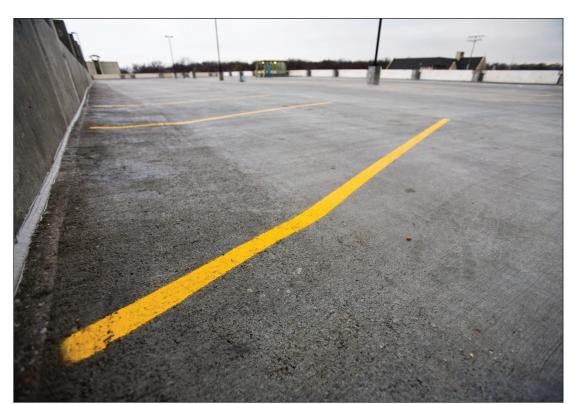
This Saturday, Parking Services will be putting final touches on the walk-way between the K-State Student Union and the parking garage. Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said the walkway will receive a surface coating that will make it last longer.

The walkway will be open again the Monday after Spring Break, March 22 at the latest, Abbott said.
"If everything works

perfectly we'll get it done and then open it up before then," Abbott said.

Abbott also said the elevator and stairwell will still be open and customers may still park on all levels of the garage. In addition, the walkway underneath the bridge will still be accessible, Abbott said.

"Obviously we chose Spring Break to inconvenience the fewest people, and that was our aim."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Parking Services will be relocating some parking stalls this summer in order to help accommodate more students and alleviate some of the past and current parking frustrations.

Parking alternatives considered

Tiara Williams | COLLEGIAN

Although the Parking Garage was just built, there are still problems at hand. The Parking Committee Council has addressed one of them.

Students living in Goodnow and Marlatt dormitories have to park behind Weber in the R and Z lots across from the Derby

complex, between North Manhattan and Claflin Ave. unless they have a GM pass, said Derek Jackson, graduate student in counseling and student development and associate director of service and residence life in the Department of Housing and

A GM pass is acquired based on a point system. Jackson said one moves up depending on their involvement in hall government or some leadership capacity, age, number of semesters in the residence halls and credit hours completed.

"I just got really lucky and got a GM pass," said Paige Sander, freshman in open option. "I park outside of Goodnow and Marlatt I think because I brought in 16 credit hours, but I don't think it is safe or fair people have to park so far away and cross campus at night."

Jackson said he knows the small area of 60 spots in the D1 lot established four or five years ago in West Stadium is not enough. Allowing students to walk three-fifths of a mile at the closest to get to their car is not okay.

"I have been on campus for a good number of years and been on the Parking Committee Council for the last 13 years," Jackson said. "I realize parking is not as safe as it potentially should be."

With the help of Darwin Abbott, director of parking services, and the rest of the Parking Committee Council members, a section of the D1 parking lot has been allotted to off-campus students and about 163 spots to

Abbott said during the summer they will move the 163 spot Z lot to the northwest corner of the orange section. Right now it is too cold and rainy to paint, so they put up signs.

The Parking Committee Council will change the maps eventually to show this "out of sequence thing" because they want people to be able to park there since they have the space, Abbott said.

"We tried to respond to the student voice," Jackson said, "And this is kind of a win-win to meet the needs of on campus students, off campus students and faculty staff."

SGA

Senate to review UPC continuance

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

Student Senate plans to vote on a resolution in support of bringing back the Fourum to the K-State Collegian at Thursday's meeting. The resolution was introduced at last week's meeting, but was referred back to the Public Relations Com-

Also at the meeting, a bill providing a continuance to the Union Program Council will be discussed. UPC holds events at the K-State Student Union that benefit students, such as the After Hours program. They will continue to receive \$201,184 in Privilege Fee funding for fiscal years 2011, 2012, and 2013.

Another bill that was introduced last week and will be reviewed this week in final action will amend the SGA Statutes. In order for groups to receive SGA funding, which is provided by student dollars, they will have to have proof of an 80-percent student membership.

In the past, OSAS has not been able to verify the membership level of an organization when it has requested funding. Under the new system, a membership roster will be submitted to OSAS from any student organization that requests funding.

Membership rosters will be kept current for one semester after which a group will have to file a new roster with OSAS. The purpose of the proposed changes is to ensure that student money is going to support student organizations.

The agenda for Thursday's meeting includes the introduction of 22 new bills and 1 resolution. The current senate has only two meetings remaining before the new senate is installed. Therefore, to ease the turnover meeting on April 1, the current senate is attempting to reduce the amount on the agenda by reviewing most legislation during the next two meetings.

Senate meets at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Big 12 Room at the Union.

POLICE REPORT

Investigation into grafitti continues

Bethaney Wallace | COLLEGIAN

In 2009 the Riley County Police Department saw a dramatic increase in the number of graffiti reports filed, according to a press release by the RCPD. In 2008, 16 graffiti reports were filed, while in 2009, 78 were filed, according to the report. Most of the graffiti was located in the south-central and southeastern parts of Manhattan, specifically in the downtown area and along

Poyntz Ave., according to the report. It has been made clear to the RCPD that most of the graffiti was done by the same individual(s), according to the report. An investigation conducted in November of 2009 revealed five suspects and revealed they had been working together on 75 separate cases which totaled almost \$40,000, according to

the report. Criminal arrest warrants have been issued for all five and arrests will soon be issued, according to the report.

Since January, the RCPD has only filed one graffiti report, according to the press release. The RCPD would like to thank the public for their patience during the investigation into this matter, particularly the victims, several of who were victimized more than once, said the report. The RCPD said in the report they continue to encourage citizens to report incidents of crime as well as information that could lead to identification and prosecution of those re-

Games considered violent banned on campus

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

A new policy prohibiting violent or intimidating games that are played on campus has been enacted by the Campus Activities Board. The board is part of the Student Governing Association and includes three SGA members, said Annie Oliver, speaker pro tempore of the Student Senate.

The policy, Chapter 8590 of the K-State Policies and Procedures Manual, prohibits games and activities that include: "The act or simulated act of shooting objects at another person, the act or simulated act of stalking or ambushing others and other acts or simulated acts that can be seen by a reasonable observer as violent or intimidating.

Possible sanctions for playing these games include "removal from campus, being banned from campus, suspension or expulsion."

The policy was instated for the safety of people on campus who are not participating in games, such as visitors and faculty. Oliver said the policy originated when the university administration became concerned with some of the games that were played on campus.

Some of these games include "Humans versus Zom-



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

HvZ players cross the street at the crosswalk near Goodnow. The Campus Activities Board has banned games that involve simulated shooting, stalking, ambushing or anything else that would be seen as violent or intimidating.

bies (HvZ)" and "Fugitive." The games are usually organized by students. Jesse Riggs, senior in mass communication and organizer for HvZ, said he had no knowledge of the policy when it was enacted.

In HvZ, over 100 players participate in a week-long, 24/7 competition. Riggs calls the game a "moderated game of tag" and said the status of all the contestants is tracked via a Web

Members of the group wear armbands if they are human and zombies don headbands to distinguish the opposing sides from one another. Humans use Nerf blasters to fend off zombies as the zombies try to tag the hu-

He said that before they began playing the game during the fall semester of 2007, they approached the campus administration to ensure the game was within acceptable campus policies. Riggs said that last fall he again spoke about the game with Pat Bosco, vice president of student life, who subsequently forwarded the game rules to Gayle Spencer, assistant dean of student life and coordinator for

Riggs never heard back from Spencer, he said, until after the policy was created and he contacted Spencer himself.

"This policy was enacted without the knowledge of the affected parties," Riggs said. "We can't address concerns unless we know about them.'

Every effort is made to play the game away from nonparticipants, he said, and dart blasters are never used within campus buildings.

Spencer said that she had "competent staff handling it" and apologized to Riggs if she had not talked to him regarding the issue.

Michael Proctor, senior in finance, leads the Fugitive game on campus. The game is on its third year at K-State.

"I can understand why they would put a policy like this in place," Proctor said. "We notified campus security officials before we played and they're at the point where they don't real-

ly care." The game involves a group of "cops" staking out positions throughout campus. They attempt to stop the "fugitives" as they try and make it from one end of campus to the other.

He said a faculty advisor was

See VIOLENT, Page 3



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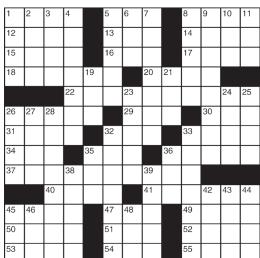
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CRYPTOQUIP 3-11

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ENJHNYU FBBR HEVNYXH. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THESE CHEESE-TOPPED POTATOES HAVE STARTED GOING SOUR. MAYBE THEY'VE BECOME ROTTEN AU GRATIN. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals S

Logan's Run By Erin Logan



DAILY BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Linda Irene Spear, Salina, was arrested for failure to pay fine and parole violation. Bond was set at \$454.

Qshawne Agreem Pryor, 501 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Steven James Machell, 1031 Bluemont, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Dennis Ennis Foye Jr., 1001 Leavenworth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Beth A. Montelone, 730 Ridgewood Dr., was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, www. kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub. ksu.edu.

kansas state **collegian**

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THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Department of Mathematics will host Trevor Wooley, University of Bristol, United Kingdom, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday to present the 21st Isidore and Hilda Dressler Lecture in Cardwell Hall Room 10. Wooley's presentation will be "Counting Integral Solutions of Diagonal Equations."

The American Cancer Society and KSU Relay for Life Committee are holding a Team Captain Meeting on Thursday in Room 212 of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. If you are a team captain or just another interested individual who would like to get a better understanding of this "party for a cause," feel free to stop by and learn how you can help fight cancer.

The Graduate School announces the defense of doctoral dissertation by Yared Assefa titled "Grain Sorghum in the Hybrid Era, 1957-2008: Yield with Hybrid Advancement and Improved Agronomic Practices." It will be held April 12 at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall Room 2002.

Rec Services is offering free Jump Rope Fitness classes on Mondays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. in the west multipurpose room at the Rec Complex. Classes are limited to 25 people due to jumping space, so sign up for a spot at the front service desk at the Rec.

Entries for intramural softball and individual/ doubles sports are being accepted in the office at the Rec Complex through Thursday. For entry forms and more information go to recservices.ksu.edu or call 785-532-6980.

Rec Services' personal trainers and nutrition consultants are offering Kat Kravings, a five-week program involving both nutrition and fitness. The cost for students is \$50 and \$75 for Rec members. This program is limited to 40 participants and begins March 21. For more information, call the office at 785-532-6980.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Walkin Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Contact *k-state.edu/ces* for more information.

March is National Nutrition Month. Purchase a nutritional analysis at the Rec Complex during the month of March for half price. Student price is \$7.50, and the fee is \$10 for Rec members. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

Powercat Financial Counseling hosts Walk-in Financial Friday from 9 - 11 a.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the Union. No appointment is necessary. Come in and ask peer financial counselors your quick money questions every Friday morning until April 30.

Nominations are being accepted for the Anderson Senior Awards, the Multicultural Leadership and Service Awards and the Graduate Student Awards. Anyone is free to nominate deserving students who will be graduating in May, August or December 2010. Forms are available at k-state.com/awards and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

The Student Homecoming Committee is now seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the Alumni Center or complete one online at k-state.com/homecoming. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

Information Technology Assistance Center will be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration required.

-IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday in Hale Library room 401B.

The TechBytes series is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 p.m. -Thursday - Zimbra Calendar

-March 25 - Google Wave

Information Technology Teaching and Learning will offer the following sessions:

March 25 - A Sense of Where We Are: Geographic Information Science and Systems

April 22 - Show ME, Don't Tell ME. All events are from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Union 212. Events are open to all faculty, staff and students.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear be cause of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

Need to pick up

Take a Second Start class with Cloud County Community College in Junction City. Start in March and be done in May!

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Intermediate English	3	MW	6-8:55 PM
English Composition II	3	MW	6-8:55 PM
Public Speaking	3	MTWR	3-4:25 PM
Personal Computing	3	MTWR	8-9:25 AM
Pre-Algebra	3	MTWR	3-4:25 PM
Nutrition	3	MTWR	1:30 - 2:55 PM
Human Growth and Development	3	TR	6-8:55 PM
Human Growth and Development	3	MTWR	8 - 9:25 AM
Bowling I	1	FRIDAY	1-2:55 PM
Human Anatomy & Physiology II	4	MTWR	8:30 - 9:55 AM
Human Anatomy & Physiology II Lab	0	MTWR	10 - 10:55 AM
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Second Start classes begin March 22! Call today to get enrolled!

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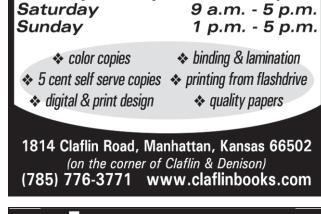


<u>Summer and/or Fall 2010</u>

Applications due 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 31. Interviews will be held 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.

Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103.



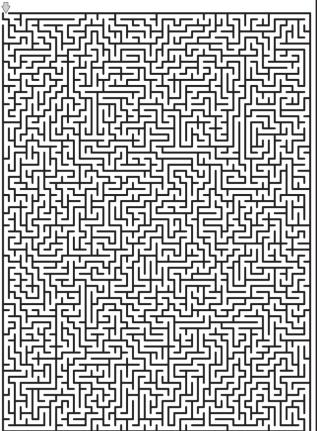


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VIOLENT | Games banned from campus

Continued from Page 1

willing to join to make the group an official campus club, but said that with the new policy, that is not likely to happen.

Like in HvZ, the participants in Fugitive are also marked by special clothing artifacts and they contain the game to the campus grounds so they do not trespass on private property, Proctor said.

"When games like these are being played at night, we are concerned that students playing the game or just walking on campus may be in danger," Oliver said. "This policy does not aim to terminate these games by any means, it simply asks participants to play elsewhere." Riggs asked the Senate to consider legislation to repeal the policy or pass legislation that would allow organized gaming to continue on campus.

Senator Mark Savoy, senior in sociology and political science, said he feels like the policy is needed to protect the university from lawsuits. However, he also feels that HvZ and Fugitive are not violent games if they are considered as tag.

"I don't feel like they should take these away from stu-dents," Savoy said. "I think it would be worthwhile if SGA rethought the policy and potentially allowed some games on campus."



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Compiled by Joseph Myers, physical plant supervisor, facilities grounds maintenance.





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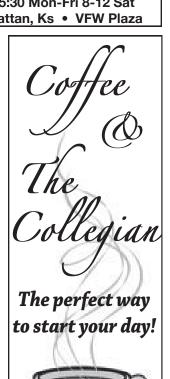


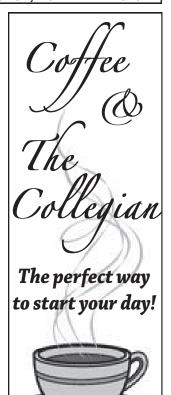


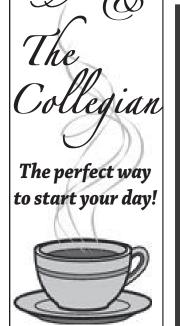
Alice in Wonderland: 3D PG 4:20 5:10

Brooklyn's Finest R 4:00 6:50 10:00 Alice in Wonderland: 2D PG 4:20 7:00

Cop Out R 3:55 6:40 9:40 The Crazies R 3:45 7:30 10:10 Shutter Island R 4:05 7:10 10:15 She's Out Of My League R 4:30 7:20 9:5 Remember Me PG13 4:35 7:15 9:55 Our Family Wedding PG 4:55 7:10 9:25 Avatar 3D PG-13 3:30 6:45 10:05 Green Zone R 4:15 7:05 10:00







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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Schulz, Mason chat online with students



Dear Wildcats,

Before I jump into this week's topic, I would first like to congratulate everyone who voted in last week's SGA elections, as well as those who were elected into positions. I am excited to begin the transition period to bring Danny and Annie on

This past week K-State students had the unique opportunity to chat online with our new Provost, April Mason. Monday evening, Mason answered 19 questions ranging from her favorite part about K-State to suggestions regarding advising and curriculum changes.

While most K-State students are probably aware of Mason's role as Provost, many had questions about what her specific duties were. Mason's main role as Provost is to serve as the Chief Academic Officer of K-State. She works directly with deans to develop curriculum, the state Board of Regents to promote higher education, and serves on the president's cabinet. She also serves on numerous boards and committees that oversee academics on campus, whether its the library, the honors program, international programs, leadership studies, or diversity pro-

Throughout her two months here at K-State, Mason has taken various tours of K-State facilities and has spent time learning about current academic programs. President Schulz recently announced his goal to chart K-State as one of the Top 50 Public Universities in the nation by 2025. Mason said that maintaining the K-State family atmosphere while expanding our academic programs is possible while we strive for a Top 50 spot.

"The balance of the personal touch and the push for higher ranking is a delicate one, but one I think we can accomplish. K-State has a culture, a hands on caring environment and has high academic accomplish-

ments," Mason said. Online chats with K-State administration are a tradition that began just this past year. Thus far, K-State has hosted three online chats, two with Schulz and most recently this one with Ma-

If you have not taken the opportunity to get your questions answered from K-State's top administration, don't worry. Schulz will be hosting one last chat this semester on March 28 from 7-8

> **Dalton Henry** STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

SERIOUS STUDYING



Spring break brings cultural opportunities



Spring break returns again, and many students look forward to leaving school for a week to sit around and not think about homework or school. I challenge these students to continue their education throughout this weeklong break, and not just at the discretion of their pro-

Some professors like to give homework to students over spring break. I'd like to think that instead of requiring the normal, institutionalized type of homework, professors should allow students to embark upon their own, independent study. An anthropological study of a spe-

cific geographic area allows students to examine other cultures, within or outside of the U.S., and creates memories that will last, in some form, a lifetime.

When embarking on such investigative journalism, students should remember a few basic things.

In the case of unorganized written accounts of the trip, a camera must be taken to fully document the goings on. Sometimes the latenight mating rituals of the local people cannot be fully captured by a written account, and still or video images are needed to verify the episode. Even people in your own group, when exposed to different cultures, may break out of their shells in unexpected ways, and with unexpected people. To ensure full remembrance of said event for all parties, a catalog of pictures may be necessary.

Any good anthropological or educational trip should strive to give back to the lo-

cal community as much as possible. Some ways to stimulate the local economy are simple, and many of the establishments need the seasonal boost to make it through the year. Eating at local restaurants, donating large entrance fees to clubs, and buying large amounts of jell-o shots are all ways that

positively affect the economy. That one enlightening moment may occur anytime night or day, so it is important to remain awake for as much of the day as possible. Also the earlier you start donating to the local economy, the more you can accomplish in one day. To reduce personal costs, and reserve as much of your capital for the locals as possible, it's best to travel in large groups, often times sharing one hotel room. If possible, you should also invite some locals to spend the night with you, or vice versa, to ensure full immersion in the culture.

With any academic ven-

ture comes the responsibility of the academic dishonesty policy. When something is done for educational purposes there is no right and wrong, but there are proper and improper accreditation techniques. For instance, you can't deny something that happened, and you also can't fabricate events. You should feel free to experiment with new ideas, new people, new contests, but make sure to document your findings, and give due credit to the individuals that soaked in some of the culture.

I encourage of all those who would be tentative to embark on such a scholarly journey to consider the educational value of such a trip. Sometimes you learn in a classroom, but sometimes you have to stay out and party all night to learn the true essence of life.

Andrew Morris is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

US needs to prepare for electronic collapse



America is always facing new threats. We face threats of terrorism of both the foreign and domestic varieties. We face threats of the economic variety, always having to make sure someone doesn't manipulate the system and cause havoc for everyone else.

This may seem like a fairly comprehensive list of threats we face, but don't party just yet, ladies and gentlemen. We face a serious threat that often gets ignored in the public sphere, the threat of an electronic collapse in the United States. This could be caused by two different things, an electromagnetic pulse blast or a solar flare.

If Iran detonated a nuclear

weapon above the United States, it would wipe out our electronic hardware. We could also have our electronics wiped out by a solar flare. Wikipedia defines a solar flare as a large explosion in the sun's atmosphere and, even though it's Wikipedia, that's really not a bad definition.

Solar flares have the potential to wipe out satellites and cause all sorts of havoc for those of us on land, largely because of the insane amount of energy that such an explosion would release into space.

We don't really know exactly what a solar flare would do to the modern world because we haven't experienced a major one recently. Solar flares happen all the time, but they are usually very minor occurrences. Occasionally, however, a major solar flare will happen and really can do damage to our electronics. We have been pretty lucky so far, but eventually our luck will run out and a major solar flare will happen. And when it happens, it will affect us. Here are the questions we should be asking: How will it affect us? Will we be

prepared?

Luckily for us, avoiding most of the damage that could be caused by one of these attacks could actually be fairly easy, but at the moment, we are still woefully unprepared for an attack on our elec-

Clifford D. May points out in his article, "The Sun Also Flares" (published in the National Review on Jan. 28, 2010) the National Academy of Sciences has suggested we could protect ourselves from the brunt of the potential damage here for only \$100

That seems like a lot, but it works out to about 34 cents per U.S. citizen. Let's round it up to 35 cents here just to play it safe. I can't speak for everyone, but I'm more than willing to throw down a quarter and a dime to protect myself from having to ever enter the stone age.

May's explanation for this is that we can make spares of the parts that are absolutely essential to things like communications and electronics that would be nec-

essary in an emergency - let there be no doubt, if someone detonated a nuclear weapon above the United States, it would be an emergency - and we could keep these spares in convenient locations that would be easily accessible during a catastrophe.

\$100 million isn't a large amount of money compared to how much our government spends on a daily basis, and this money would create some new, high-tech jobs for our citizens while also preparing us against an imminent threat from both man and nature. This isn't a cause for the right or the left to rally around, it's simply a pragmatic step the United States needs to take.

That seems like common sense to me. I don't know about you, but I'm willing to add this plan to my list of things I'd like to see happen, right below season four of "Dexter" coming out on Blu-ray. For 34 cents an American, this is a steal.

Joshua Madden is a sophomore in political science and history. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN news@spub.ksu.edu Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

Second Chance

K-State to play OSU again in Kansas City

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

The K-State players wanted another chance at Oklahoma State, who beat the Wildcats on their home court in the regular season, and that is exactly what they will have at 6 p.m. tonight at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo.

After OSU defeated Oklahoma yesterday 81-67, it secured a spot in the second round of the Big 12 tournament and a rematch with No. 9 K-State.
OSU junior guard James

Anderson, who is recognized as one of the best players in the Big 12 conference, scored only 11 points, but other players picked up the slack.

The story of the night was

Cowboys sophomore guard Keiton Page, who reeled off 24 points, four steals and three assists while committing only one turnover. He has now made 42 of his last 43 free throws and is an 89.2 percent shooter from the charity stripe.

OSU also got solid production from senior guard Obi Muonelo, who contributed 15 points, eight rebounds and seven assists, and junior forward Matt Pilgrim, who was a presence in the paint with 10

Very few fouls were called; the Sooners went 11-of-12 from the line, and the Cowboys went 10-of-11. OSU seemed to find a way to have OU out of position of defense for most of the game. This was evident from multiple uncontested dunks and open jumpers.

When K-State faces OSU tomorrow, the keys for the Wildcats will be overall defense, offensive rebounding and effort, Coach Frank Martin said.

Junior forward Curtis Kelly said the the Cowboys' zone spread them out last time. He said the K-State players like to help on the baseline, and OSU spread them out so much that when players drove on them, they could not recover well.

As far as Anderson, who has been averaging nearly 23 points, Martin is not concerned with him going crazy as long as other athletes are held in check.

"I got no problem with a player getting his points as long as the shot attempts are up and no one else is really going nuts," Martin said.

Recently, guard Martavious Irving has been playing more



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Junior guard Jacob Pullen goes airborne with the basketball as he is defended by an Iowa State player in front of a green-and-purple Fake Patty's Day crowd in Bramlage Coliseum for the Senior Night game.

minutes. Martin said that is because Irving plays with toughness and motor most freshmen do not have.

"The way we defend, we get spread out, which I have no problem with, so it puts a lot of emphasis on guarding the basketball," Martin said. "Of all the guys off the bench, he does the best job at guarding the basketball."

Another big factor for the Wildcats will be the play of forward Dominique Sutton, whose effort in the last two games was not what it had been earlier in the season, Martin said.

"And all of a sudden the last

two games he didn't try," Martin said. "That's a Dominique that we had at times last year that I hadn't seen this year. That's unfortunate, but he was real good today. I hope that we get Dominique that we had for 95 percent of the season and not the one we had for the last two games out."

Guard Jacob Pullen said it makes the game easier when Sutton plays well. He said it actually helps him more on the defensive side because he can take plays where he does not have to guard the best player because he and Sutton can rotate.

"We can control teams like that by Dominique playing his best game, rebounding the ball and being aggressive in transition going to score the ball,"
Pullen said. "When he plays
like that I think we're a top five team."

Martin said the Wildcats need to go back to offensive rebounding and getting to the foul line because lately the only person doing the latter has been Pullen.

"We're going to get back to what we did for four months, not what we did the last three weeks of the season," Martin

Fair fight in game one

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

The first game of the 2010 Phillips 66 Big 12 Women's Basketball Championship could hardly be more evenly matched.

Today, K-State, the ninth seed in the tournament, faces eighth-seeded Texas Tech in the first of four games that K-State will have to win to claim the Big 12 title. It just may be able to do that.

On Monday, senior forward Ashley Sweat was named to the All-Big 12 first team for the second consecutive time. Sweat finished the regular season as the 10th Wildcat ever to score 500 points in her senior year and the fifth ever to record consecutive 500-point seasons.

Despite the accolades of one player, K-State had a season very similar to that of Texas Tech. The Wildcats finished the regular season 13-17 overall and 5-11 in the Big 12 Conference after dropping 11 of their last 14 games, five of which were played at home. When they played Texas Tech a few weeks ago, the Red Raiders won 75-67. But K-State head coach Deb Patterson said things have changed.

"We have made improvements," she said. "I think we've gotten more aggressive, and I think we've gotten more post touches."

Texas Tech fared better against non-conference teams, but it matched the Wildcats in the league. Overall, the Red Raiders ended the regular season 17-13, with a 5-11 Big 12 Conference record. In the same manner as K-State, Texas Tech lost 10 of its last 14 games, five of which were also home contests.

Like the team records, the rosters of the opponents bear a strong resemblance. Senior forward Ashlee Roberson will lead the charge for the Red Raiders with per-game averages of 12.4 points and 8.6 rebounds after shooting 43.7 percent from the floor. Compare her to Sweat: Sweat has more points per game at 16.7, but only 5.1 rebounds and 43.5 percent shooting, making the two pretty even matches.

Another strong player for Texas Tech is sophomore forward Kierra Mallard, who ended the regular season recording 11.7 points and 7.0 rebounds behind nearly 50-50 shooting. K-State's freshman guard, Brittany Chambers, serves as a nearperfect matchup. Chambers has 12.4 points and 5.6 rebounds per game, with a shooting percentage only slightly lower.

Even the team statistics present a fair contest, with Texas Tech finishing slightly higher. The Red Raiders are averaging 65.4 points per game with 36.7 rebounds, while K-State has 62.2 points and 33.0 rebounds. For shooting percentages, Texas Tech is making a few more baskets - including three-pointers and free throws. Sweat praised her opponents, but said her team was ready for the challenge.

"They're a great team," she said. "I think that we're really confident going into the game."

The winner of this game will play Nebraska on Friday. Nebraska finished the regular season undefeated, a first for the team and for Big 12 basketball, women's or men's.

Tipoff is set for 11:00 a.m. at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Freshman guard Taelor Karr drives to the basket and elevates above a Colorado defender. The Wildcats struggled some this season, with 13 wins this season and only five in the Big 12 conference.

Fans expect more from Wildcats



As I was trolling through K-State's message boards after the Iowa State loss, I noticed a sudden increase in pessimism. The same fans who were predicting Final Four finishes the day before had now resorted to saying the team would be lucky to get out of the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Such is the nature of sports, but K-State fans are a different breed. K-State is a community-based university. People bond together as represented by "Every Man a Wildcat" (EMAW) or "Once a Wildcat, always a Wildcat." This is not the only distinguishing factor. While K-State has had its shining moments athletically, there have been more tears than cheers in its years as an athletic institution, from Ernie Barrett's broken arm in the 1951 national championship game to Michael Bishop's fumble against Texas A&M in

K-State fans look upon each great team, as evidenced by this year's men's basketball team, as a saving grace. They were willing to overlook the team's deficiencies because the team was winning, and a number five next to their name signified greatness. The team lost to an underperforming Iowa State team. There is so much hope invested in this team to reverse the fortunes of not just K-State basketball, but K-State athletics.

It is wonderful to have expectations and rightfully, you should. But to expect a team that missed the NCAA tournament last year to go to the Final Four is a little ridiculous. Fans are emotionally invested in this team. They are willing to go to their happy place when this team is winning and nearly winning against Kansas, but as soon as the mask is taken off, fans run away scared. They get mad because it makes the losing easier. It makes the collapse easier to shake off. They can point back to a comment made on a message board earlier this year and say "I told you so," as if pointing to a wayward comment makes them the next Nostradamus. When the team is winning, the pile of poorly timed injuries, timeouts and bad luck that has blocked K-State fans from truly experiencing athletic happiness will be exonerated.

I am not saying fans do not have an eye for talent. This team does have the capabilities of making the Sweet Sixteen. The fans do want to be disappointed. K-State fans are like the guy who is dating the hot girl but constantly looks at his deficiencies. He breaks up with her in order to keep from getting burned and embarrassed. This type of armor is harmful to the team.

The more K-State fans play to not lose instead of playing to win the game, the longer this team will finish second in tightly contested recruiting battles and look at the team to the east to find national championship trophies. With John Currie and Kirk Schulz, this university is on its way to destroying this philosophy, so let's enjoy the ride this year. But next year, expectations will be higher than ever.

> Paul Harris is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.





age 6 Kansas state **collegian thursday**, march 11, 2010

Pick and Choose

Pack the perfect uni-bag for this spring break trip



With spring break approaching, students are finalizing travel plans and contemplating how to stuff a week's worth of items into a carry-on duffel bag.

We won't tell you whether to hike a Rocky or lay out in Cancun, but we are here to coach you on something that's essential to any successful trip: the art of packing light.

1. You don't need half the things you think you need

That jumbo-size bottle of poison ivy gel, just in case? Throw it out. Three more tank tops than there are days of spring break? Oh please. Don't try to pack unnecessary items. It's just cumbersome.

2. Bring versatile items

Don't bring an article of clothing unless you can wear it with more than one outfit. Those leopard-print heels? Unless all your clothing is in animal print, they're a no-go. On the other end of the spectrum,

how about some neutral gray skinny

jeans? Other than PJ's, that's the only pair of pants I packed for a week in New York City, and I did just fine.



I know, I know. Your mother told you to order your clothes in neat, little stacks: a stack of five shirts, a stack of five shorts, a stack of five tighty-whiteys. Well, forget what your mother told you, because clothes fit better when they're all laid out, and then rolled up like a hot dog. Don't ask why; just

do it.

"Think about the geometry of objects and making sure you can cut out the voids in your pack so everything's situated in a sufficient manner," said Robert Clark, junior in biological systems engineering, who has studied abroad in Mexico. "If it's for a week or so, then I roll clothes so they fit into my backpack easier."

4. Leave space for souvenirs

If you've never tried packing light before, this might seem like too big a challenge, but if you'd like to step off the airplane when you

return without looking like a mule, then leave space for souvenirs. Whether it's a lovely striped seashell or a hat that's one-of-a-kind, you'll probably want to bring home something.

With the above four tips, plus a healthy dose of common sense, you'll freestyle a one-bag spring break like a total pro.

Tiffany Roney is a junior in journalism and <mark>digita</mark>l media and public relations. Please send comments t<u>o edge@spu</u>b.ksu.edu.



UPC showcases The New Northwest

Joel Pruett | COLLEGIAN

The Union Program Council hosted a performance by Manhattan-area band The New Northwest yesterday, and about 30 people attended.

30 people attended.

Meriel Harwood, junior in food science, said she attended the concert because guitar player and vocalist Matt Ludwick is her best friend. She said, however, that part of the band's appeal is their musical diversity.

"They actually cover quite a few genres, but mostly pop and punk," Harwood said. "They play at the UPC battle of the bands and out in Aggieville a lot."

She said her favorite The New Northwest songs are "Tonight," and "But Honestly."

Thomas Sidlinger, senior in political science, said he also came to support one of

his friends.

"My friend Mark Savoy is playing in the band as a bassist, and I've heard his stuff before," Sidlinger said.
"It's pretty good."

"It's pretty good."

He said he has a long history of supporting the hand

band.

"Actually, I helped Mark record some of his first songs," Sidlinger said. "I listened to them before they

songs," Sidlinger said. "I listened to them before they had a name."

Sidlinger said this is the first time the band has performed in the K-State Stu-

dent Union; they have previously performed at the Kathouse Lounge, Old Stadium and Aggieville bars.

Courtney Smith, Union Program Council music co-

Courtney Smith, Union Program Council music cochair and senior in marketing, said this is only one event in a series. "We're actually doing a series of Lunchtime Lounges this semester," Smith said. "Later in the semester we're hoping to get some outside events."

She said scheduling depends upon the availability of the Union courtyard, but said the Lunchtime Lounges are usually held on Wednesdays.

Attendance to the concert was free, but Smith said small bands are typically paid \$50 per band member. She said this fee is negotiable depending on transportation and other variables.

She said the Union Program Council will occasionally select larger bands, but said that they also like to choose Manhattan-area talent.

"A lot of our bands are showcasing local music," Smith said. "We want to show the talent that we have in Manhattan."

She said the council is quite familiar with The New Northwest as the band has participated in other UPC events, like the fall semester Opus Competition and the spring semester K-State Idol.

According to the band's MySpace page, members include Mark Savoy, guitarist, vocalist and senior in sociology, political science and pre-law; Donnie Hampton, guitarist, vocalist and senior in economics and management; Matt Ludwick, guitarist and vocalist; and Jared Martin, drummer.

For more information on Union Program Council events, such as Lunchtime Lounges, check their calendar at www.k-state.edu/upc/Calendar.htm.





Photos by Matt BInter | COLLEGIAN **Top:** Mark Savoy, right, and Matt Ludwick, left, entertain students in the K-State Student Union on Wednesday afternoon.

Bottom: Dannie Hampton (left) and Mark Savoy (right) play in the Student Union courtyard Wednesday afternoon.

Stop dining out, stay in, save money, prepare food instead

Photo Illustration by Tommy Theis



Danielle Spellmeier

Cooking at home is not the worse thing a person can to do. It can save you a lot of time and money instead of going out to eat every night. Here are a few tips to help you save even more money by cooking meals at home. This also saves calories and unnecessary fats by making something tasty and healthy at the same time.

1. Plan out what you want to eat by looking at circular ads. These ads usually come out on Sundays, so try and look at it before you go out shopping.

2. Before leaving your home to go shopping, double check to make sure that you don't have something on your list that you might already have. Having a few extras in the pantry will not hurt anything, but then again, why pay for something you already have?

ready have?
3. Stock up when you find a good deal. If the store is having a sale on cream of chicken and cream of mushroom soup for half price, then don't

feel guilty for buying a few

extra, it'll save you in the long run. Also, if you see a good deal on meat items like hamburger you can always save what you don't use for later.

use for later.

4. Divide and freeze meat into family-sized portions when returning home from the grocery store. If you are a family of two, and you buy a package of six chicken breasts, freeze three packages. This way you only thaw what you need when you are ready to cook, thus avoid-

ing wasting the rest.
5. Buy a good cookbook. If you're craving something you always get at chain restaurants like Applebee's or Chili's, then try and find a homemade version of it online or in a cookbook. My favorite cookbook is called "Make This, Not That! Kitchen Survival Guide" by David Zinczenko.

I hope that these few tips have helped you and have encouraged you to start cooking at home. Don't forget that if you make too much of something, invite friends over as a cheap way to entertain them, or if you have freezer room, stick it in there for a quick supper for another night. Either way you win.

Danielle Spellmeier is a sophomore in elementary education. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

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offer a ongratulations: for a birthday in our new SHOUT-OUT section.

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Answer to the last Sudoku.

2

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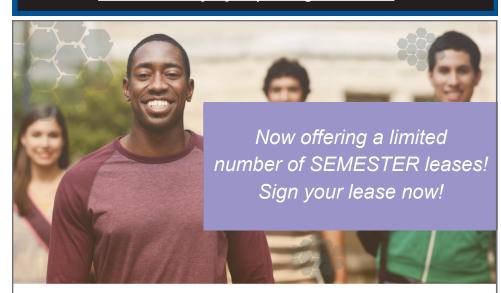
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